

The University



Hatchet

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Vol. 51, No. 9

November 9, 1954

Overholser Talks At Law Day Panel

DR. WINFRED Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will be the moderator at a panel discussion of "Tests for Criminal Insanity" at the first annual Law Day of the George Washington University, Saturday, November 13.

Dr. Overholser, author of "The Psychiatrist and the Law," is one of the foremost authorities in the nation on the subject of criminal insanity, and is also Professor of Psychiatry at the University's School of Medicine.

The discussion will deal with the implications of the Durham and Stewart cases, which resulted in enlarging the tests for criminal insanity in the District of Columbia. Participants in the panel will also include Mr. Abram J. Chayes of Covington and Burling; Gerard J. O'Brien, Assistant U. S. Attorney, who wrote the briefs for the Durham and Stewart cases, and Associate Professor Robert Cooper of the University Law School.

Dedicated to Interests

Law Day, a day especially designated on the University Calendar for dedication to the interests of the Law School, was officially proclaimed by President Cloyd H. Marvin in a declaration which stressed the Law School's program of continuing legal education and its "distinct impact . . . upon the shaping of legal education." Jointly sponsored by the student body, faculty and alumni of the Law School, Law Day will be an all-day affair.

Afternoon sessions will be devoted to panel discussions. A panel on "The Status of the Federal Hearing Examiner" will be featured. Participants will be Mr. William F. Scharnikow, Hearing Examiner for the Labor Relations Board, both members of the Committee on Hearing Officers of the President's Conference on Administrative Procedure, Mr. Frank Riesnyder of Hogan and Hartson, Mr. Simon Tucher of the District of Columbia Bar; and Professor J. Forrester Davison of the University Law School.

End of Competition

The morning program will be devoted to final competition in the student Case Club arguments. The four finalists, John Ewell, Neal E. Williams, Samuel W. Crabb and William C. Archibald, won final positions in a 60 student competition. They will deliver the final argument beginning at 10 a.m. before a court including Chief (See LAW, Page 6)

Yearbook Staff Reveals Theme

THEME OF this year's Cherry Tree will be Shakespeare, Betty Graham, yearbook editor, announced this week.

The best features of previous yearbooks have been combined with new innovations in order to produce an outstanding book.

Changes have been made in the Queen section, following suggestions made this summer by presidents of campus organizations. Pictures of the fraternity queens will be displayed in a different way.

The Cherry Tree Queen will be chosen this year by Jon Whitcomb, well-known American illustrator, on the basis of pictures submitted by candidates of the sororities and Strong Hall. The three finalists will be announced in January, and the Queen will be presented at the Panhellenic Sing.

Since the Combo assures that 700 copies have already been sold, the staff has been able to concentrate more fully on the editorial and photographic end, according to Miss Graham.

The Cherry Tree will be on sale from November 9 to December 8 for the convenience of those students who did not buy the campus Combo. Subscriptions will be taken at a booth located on the first floor of the Student Union. It will be open from 11 to 2 and from 5 to 7.

During this period the cost of the book will be \$5.00. Partial payments of \$2.00 will be accepted, the remaining \$3.00 to be paid by February 15. If there are any books left after December 8, they will be available from February 3 to February 15 at \$6.00 per copy.

Students who bought the Campus Combo will be able to obtain their copies of the Cherry Tree in the spring when it is ready for distribution by presenting their combo ticket and having it punched at the time they pick up their copies.

Coronation of Queen Beverly Climaxes Homecoming Dance As Long Serenades Lovelies

ON A CHRYSANTHEMUM-decked throne of blue, Beverly Alexander, petite University sophomore, was crowned 1954 Homecoming Queen Saturday night at the National Guard Armory.

"Completely flabbergasted—I've never been so excited or surprised in my life," says the pretty blonde Kappa Kappa Gamma in speaking of her selection as Queen. "I never dreamed they would choose me, especially because I'm so short."

Beverly is a dainty three inches over five feet. She thinks the fact that Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth, now a Washington visitor, is also small, may have helped dispel the legend of the stately queen "type."

Finalists Presented

The crowning, which came just before midnight, was the climax of the week's Homecoming activities. The nine finalists had entered the armory-turned-ballroom only minutes before to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." Introduced by former Queen Ginny Leetch, with spotlights highlighting their entrance, they approached the dais in front of the orchestra on the arms of proud escorts. Each wore a billowing gown of white and carried a beribboned corsage of yellow.

The finalists were: Beverly Alexander, Ruth Berryman, Jonia Emory, Bette Kolonia, Lois Lappan, Lillian Menne, Anne Peggot, Marilyn Tate and Pat Towner.

Queen Is Crowned

With a coronet of flowers, Brown performed the act of coronation as the eight other finalists and many hundreds of dancers looked on. Flash bulbs fired away and a roar of applause came from the Sigma Chi tables, the fraternity which had sponsored Queen Beverly.

Then, as Johnny Long's orchestra played "Hey There," the President of the Student Council led a radiantly smiling Queen onto the dance floor. After a few turns he returned her to her escort, varsity man Lou Donofrio of the Colonial football team.

A Queen Is Pinned

It was a doubly exciting evening for the new Queen as the loudspeakers carried the announcement of her pinning to Sigma Chi Donofrio.

The dance, which had featured the orchestras of Long and Jack Morton, was also highlighted by Gate and Key and Omicron Delta Kappa tapping and the announcement of the winners of the Float Cups, Delta Tau Delta, Chi Omega and the Newman Club.

Gate and Key Taps Fraternity Men, ODK Adds to Membership at Dance

IMPORTANT INTERMISSION events at the Homecoming Dance were the tappings by Omicron Delta Kappa and the Gate and Key Society.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership fraternity, announced the election of nine student and two faculty initiates. They were introduced by ODK president Ted Lynch

Mecheleiv and president of the Engineers' Council.

tee; and Donald C. Kline, Professor of Art.

Fifteen new members of Gate and Key, interfraternity honorary, were also presented. They had been initiated in the morning at the Delta Tau Delta house.

They are: Jack Bartsch, Acacia; Norman Cohen and Norman Stein, AEPi; Roy Dennis and George Bierman, Kappa Sigma; Herb Gildehorn, Phi Alpha; Ed Turco, Phi Sigma Kappa; Ned Harrison, SAE; Roy Barnard, SN; Bob Uphoff, SPE; Ken Wood, PiKA; Lenny Shapiro and Alan Kay, TEP; Jack Cefchore, ThDChi; and Bernie Kovach, SX.

Dr. Wilson E. Schmidt, Professor of Economics, was tapped as a faculty member.

Faculty members tapped were Dr. James H. Cobey, Professor of American Literature and member of the Student Life Committee.

Also, Marshall Gardner, subeditor of the Law Review and past president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; Charles Gorde, editor in chief of the Law Review; Leon King, former business manager of

emphasized the spirit of the game. The judges picked finalists from each of the three categories: female organizations, male organizations and co-ed organizations.

The Pep Rally was held in Lerner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The spirit of the weekend moved through the crowd as the cheerleaders led the yells for victory and the dance production groups and players put on a variety of skits. The finalists were finally revealed, and George and Martha Washington turned out to be none other than Bev Borden and Sandy Shoemaker.

Friday was the night of the big game. Almost 20,000 people crowded Griffith stadium to witness the game of the year. At half-time the seven best floats paraded and a winner in each class was chosen.

Chi Omega was the winner in the female organizations class with a roasted gobbler and a group of beautiful cooks sitting on top of the colonial oven. Delta Tau Delta took the prize for the male organizations with a gigantic papier mache display of a George Washington football player ramming a football down the mouth of a V.P.I. gobbler. The Newman Club won the cup for the co-ed class.

Then, Saturday night finally came with the greatest dance of the year. Beverly Alexander was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1954, much to the delight of Sigma Chi, her sponsor, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, her sorority.

Activity Calendar

TUESDAY, November 9: Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, Woodhull House, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, November 10: Chapel, 12:10 p.m., International Relations Club, Woodhull House, 7:30 p.m. Student Bar Association, Lecture, Law School, No. 10, 7:30 p.m. Student Council, Conference Room, 8:15 p.m.

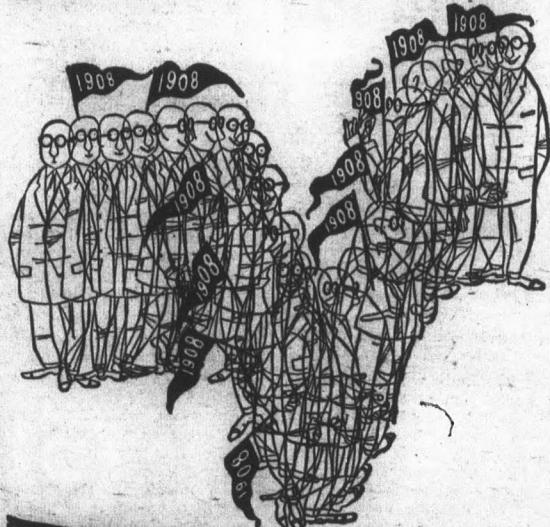
FRIDAY, November 12: Social Dance, Student Union, 9:00 p.m., sponsored by the School of Education.

SATURDAY, November 13: Law Day, Phi Alpha Open House, 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, November 14: Christian Science Organization Reception, Woodhull House, 3 p.m.

Job Jots**Secret Service Requires Veterans; Lab Job Open**

- **FULL TIME:**
- **ADMINISTRATIVE Secretary**—Job requires supervisory skill at stenography; woman only, \$3900.
- **ASSISTANT Comptroller**—Man aged 35-40 with 10 years' experience in business office if possible; knowledge of production standards, cost standards, manual work loads, manual systems of procurement, manual quality control, forms control. Must have facility with "the written and the spoken word" \$8,000 to \$10,000.
- **ORGANIC CHEMISTS** interested in Law—Chemistry backgrounds needed for patent office of large corporation with headquarters in New York. Beginning jobs; not for graduate lawyers. Salaries open.
- **PERSONNEL TRAINEES**—For local government office. Training to consist of rotation through the various divisions of the Personnel Department. Must have status or previous government experience. Accounting background helpful. GS-5. (Men only.)
- **RESEARCH and Development**—Ph.D's in Electronics or Physics needed by local science lab. \$8,000 to \$9,000 or better.
- **SECRET SERVICE Jobs**—Federal appointments to be made from among veterans in good physical condition with degree. Investigation work assigned upon completion of qualifying exam. GS-7.
- **TEACHER**—Young man for public education department of insurance company. Job in Hartford, Conn. Must be free to travel. Salary excellent.
- **TECHNICAL WRITERS**—Technical background needed as well as real skill in writing. Job in company near Baltimore. Must be capable writer. \$400 to \$650.
- **TYPIST and Bookkeeper**—Young woman with some office machine experience to assist bookkeeper in advertising agency. \$240 per month.
- **PART TIME and TEMPORARY**
- **ADDRESSOGRAPH Operator**—No experience necessary. 10 days



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ROTC Takes Survey Class

• THE JUNIOR CLASS of the AFROTC at the University is engaged in a course which is taking surveys of school problems, both in ROTC and general matters.

The course, Creative Problem Solving, is given by Major Robert Schubert, Assistant Professor of Air Science, and is a revision of a problem-solving course which was offered in past years.

The class is divided into several different committees, each of which survey a different problem. Some of the surveys cover interviewing, while others also cover library research. Typical examples are the survey on attendance at Homecoming and one involving fire-prevention.

First a problem is surveyed, after which the developed data is reported to joint committees which constructively criticize the report. The students then decide whether to carry the report and the suggestions further. Idea clubs have been formed to get individual suggestions from the members. The ability to discern, recognize and solve a problem is the prime objective.

"This course will cause the students to be imaginative and creative by doing practical work and not pure theory," says Major Schubert.

• FILM INSPECTION—1 to 5 p.m. in local movie distributing office. Man only. \$1.00 per hour.

• SATURDAY SELLING—Women to begin Christmas sales in local women's specialty store. Jobs to last through Christmas and perhaps longer. \$7.00 a day plus 10% discount on merchandise.

• TELEPHONING—For local dance studio. Must have pleasant voice. Man or woman 7 to 10 p.m. \$1.00 per hour.

• ENGINEERS (June and February): Don't forget Western Electric, Bell Laboratories and the Telephone Company on Tuesday, the 9th, American Blower on the 16th, Westinghouse on the 17th, Martin Aircraft on the 18th and North American Aviation on the 19th. These recruiters seem to be willing to talk to June graduates now, so better take advantage.

• LIBERAL ARTS seniors interested in sales possibilities will want to sign up for Continental Baking Company on the 15th, and Crown Central Petroleum Corporation on the 16th. Social science majors and other liberal arts people will perhaps be interested in the opportunities offered by the Goodwill Industries. They'll be here the 10th and the 17th.

COME IN NOW FOR INFORMATION ABOUT POST OFFICE JOBS DURING CHRISTMAS.

Bulletin Board**Players Seek Members; Clubs Meet, Plan, Elect**

• THE SPANISH CLUB will meet Wednesday night at 8:15 in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, 2002 G St., N.W. Dr. Anibal Buitran will be the guest speaker. Dr. Buitran is a well-known author from Ecuador. His subject, the Indians of a remote region of Ecuador, will be taken from his latest book, "Awakening Valley" and will be illustrated with slides. Dancing and refreshments will follow.

• THE SCHOOL of Education will sponsor the social dance this Friday, November 12, at 9:00 in the Student Union. Ron Dickson will be the emcee and Pat Reed is head hostess as well as manager of the second social of the year. Entertainment will be provided. Sadie Hawkins will be honored with a dance in her name on November 18, in Building J at 8:30. Jim Dabell and Tom Pence are managing the square dance. Maurice Flowers of Baltimore will call the figures.

• THE FACULTY Women's Club of The George Washington University will have as its guest speaker Mr. Jay Carmody, drama critic of the Evening Star, at its luncheon meeting on Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the Army-Navy Country Club. Mr. Carmody will have as his

topic "Theater 1954."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Mitchell Dreese, Mrs. Max Farrington, Mrs. George Koehl, Mrs. John Tevis and Mrs. Burnice Jarman.

• THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will present Mary Cushing Niles, authority on modern management and author of "Middle Management," next Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Room 205, Monroe Hall. All students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will have a business meeting today at 8:15 in Monroe Room 100. The subjects under discussion at this meeting will be the plans for the annual spaghetti dinner which will be held on Saturday, November 13. Everyone is invited to this dinner. It is a charity benefit and will be held at the School Hall on 24th and K. Price of the dinner will be \$1.25. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

• THE CANTERBURY CLUB will have a meeting of the lunch and evening groups on November 18 at 8:30 on the second floor of the Religion Building.

• CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization announces the election of the following officers: Effie L. Vines, president; Ted D. Kuemmerling, vice-president; Sally Davis, treasurer; Paul Hofflund, program chairman; and Alice R. Ross, secretary. Adviser is Mrs. Irma R. White.

The CCO meets every Thursday evening at 5:10 p.m. in Building O and invites all students and faculty members to attend.

• MEMBERS OF THE University Players are invited to attend a regular business meeting this evening in Studio A at 8:30 p.m. With the casting of "George Washington Slept Here" just about completed the directors are starting organization for the production. Everyone interested in joining the various committees which work on these shows is welcome to attend. The committees are as follows: publicity, box-office, technical, sets, lighting, costumes, decor, makeup and ushering.

A week from tonight, November 16, at 8:30 in Studio A the Players will again meet. Following a short business meeting, the Players will present members of Prof. Leggette's play production class in a one-act Mexican Folk Comedy, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," by Josephine Niggle. It will be presented in Arena style. Featured in the cast will be Loydell Jones, Barbara Schoech, Ruth Horenstein, Marquette Schneider and Bernie Fassell.

• KAPPA ALPHA THETA announces the election of the following pledge class officers: president, Nancy Krenek; secretary, Barbara Susse, treasurer, Sandra Thompson; scholarship chairman, Valery Thornton; social chairman, Linda Kerr; activities chairman, Roberta Graham; house chairman, Barbara Baldauf; marshal, Stella Case; junior panhel delegate, Chris Hanesian; and song leader, Carolyn Rowe.

Hillel Lecture Series Has Philosophy Talk

• "MARTIN BUBER, the Philosopher of Religious Existentialism," will be the topic of Will Herberg's talk at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m.

The religious chairman announced that this is the first in a series of seven lectures on "Religious Personages" that will be held at the foundation. Rabbi Aaron Seidman, director of the foundation, will be moderator.

Mr. Herberg is an outstanding analyst and writer in the field of social research and theology. He has written extensively on questions of religious and social philosophy. He is the author of a special study, "The Jewish Labor Movement," that appears in the 1952 edition of the American Jewish Year Book. The study is considered to be the most authoritative on this subject.

Mr. Herberg's writing has aroused great interest and discussion. His latest book, "Judaism and Modern Man: An Interpretation of Jewish Religion," was

hailed by Reinhold Niebuhr as "a milestone in American religious thought."

His theological works also include "Judaism and Christianity: Their Unity and Difference," "The Theology of Reinhold Niebuhr," "Franz Rosenzweig's 'Judaism of Personal Existence,'" "Faith and Secular Learning," "Towards a Biblical Theology of Education," and "Religious Trends in American Jewry."

Mr. Herberg, now at work on a study of American religious sociology received his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Columbia University.

The public has been invited to the lecture.

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NOVEMBER 19



Foreign Office Says No 'Red' Recognition

• "WE DO NOT see anything in the foreseeable future which will cause us to recognize Communist China," said Mr. Alfred Le Sesne Jenkins in a speech before the Debating Society last Thursday.

Mr. Jenkins, Officer in Charge of Political Affairs, Office of Chinese Affairs of the State Department, outlined much of the United States' policy concerning recognition of Red China. He was invited to present the views of the State Department on this subject which is this year's debate topic.

After presenting the official U. S. position on recognition, Mr. Jenkins listed, for the benefit of affirmative teams, a few of the pro-recognition arguments which have been advanced. He stressed the fact that these latter statements in no way represent State Department policy.

Our best policies toward Red China include: non-recognition of the Communist Regime on the mainland, maintaining pressures of an economic nature against the Red Government, such as an embargo on goods to China by "mutual agreement" with many friendly countries, sustaining a strong position militarily to discourage aggression and denying the Communists a voice in the United Nations.

Mr. Jenkins said the U. S. presently supports the Government of the Republic of China for many cogent reasons. Among them are: Chiang has vastly improved his administration's policies through experience, the favored policy of supporting a free and friendly people, the importance of the Nationalist government of the free world militarily and politically and we believe that the Chiang government better represents a vast majority of the Chinese people's hopes and aims.

From the standpoint of International Law, a foreign government may be recognized when it has de facto control, but this recognition is a privilege and not a requirement. Further, the new government must assure the treaties of the defunct government which the Reds have not done. The new government must conduct itself in consonance with that of a respectable member of the World Community. It is expected to accord proper treatment to foreign nationals and to the economic interests of alien governments. Finally, without specific regard for the aforementioned reasons, the general evaluation of the new government may be the deciding factor.

When asked if recognition con-

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Tuesday & Wednesday, Nov. 8-10
A very fine Latin-American picture
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with all Spanish dialogue
"VAMPIRO NEGRO"
with Olga Zubarry,
Roberto Ercolani, Nathan Pinzon
at 6:30, 8:10, 10:00

Thursday, Nov. 11
Holiday Matinee. Cinemascope
"HOW TO MARRY
A MILLIONAIRE"
(Technicolor)
with Marilyn Monroe,
Betty Grable, Lauren Bacall
David Wayne, Eddy Calhoun
at 1:25, 3:30, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50

Friday, Nov. 12
Cinemascope
"HOW TO MARRY
A MILLIONAIRE"
(Technicolor)
with Marilyn Monroe,
Betty Grable, Lauren Bacall
David Wayne, Eddy Calhoun
at 6:00, 7:55, 9:55

Saturday, Nov. 13
"THE BANDWAGON"
(Technicolor)
with Fred Astaire,
Oscar Levant, Cyd Charisse,
at 1:00, 4:35, 8:15
"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"
(Technicolor)
with James Mason, Deborah Kerr,
Stewart Granger, Louis Calhern
at 2:30, 6:25, 10:05. Today only.

Sunday & Monday, Nov. 14-15
"THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY"
(Technicolor-Cinemascope)
with John Wayne, Claire Trevor,
Lorraine Day, Jan Sterling
Sunday at 3:15, 4:45, 6:45, 9:25
Monday at 6:30, 9:15

'Clothes' Drive Picks Rag Doll Queen Shortly

• YESTERDAY STARTED the annual "Clothes for Korea" drive sponsored at the University by the Women's Coordinating Board under the auspices of the World Federation of Churches.

As in the past, each women's group will select a candidate Rag Doll Queen. Tentative plans have been made to have the queen crowned at the Social Dance, December 3, at the Student Union.

Each group will contribute a box with the name of the organization's candidate on it. The girl whose carton receives the most clothes will be queen.

Every evening the cartons will be taken to the Union Annex and emptied. There the clothing will be kept in separate piles and the total amount tallied at the end of the drive, November 22.

Candidates for the title are: Alpha Delta Pi, Carol Hesse; Delta Gamma, Pat Culley; ISAB, Marion Lamers; Kappa Alpha Theta, Stella Sase; Kappa Delta, Dottie Leonard; Kappa Gamma, Carolyn Cowdin; Phi Sigma Sigma, Grace Chechik; and Zeta Tau Alpha, Dulcie Brown.

Barbara Guarco has asked that all types of clothing be donated because everything is needed. She also stated that further nominations can be made by contacting her at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority rooms.

Band Instrument Drive Get Boost from I. F. C.

• HOWIE ROBERTS, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, has announced that the IFC is sponsoring a fund drive for much-needed Pep Band instruments.

The drive started at the Richmond game on October 29. During half-time members of the IFC passed hats through the Booster section, asking for contributions. They raised \$37.75. Another collection was taken at the Homecoming game.

Diplomat Tells German View

• GERMAN UNIFICATION and re-armament will be the International Relations Club's topic for discussion at their meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull House.

Doctor Helmut Sigrist, Second Secretary of the German Diplomatic Mission, will speak to the group and remain for discussion.

Dr. Sigrist is a relative newcomer to the foreign service of his country, having entered it in 1950. An extensive traveler, he studied in the United States at Denver University and returned to Heidelberg to get his doctorate.

Dr. Sigrist hopes to give a picture of how the various political and interest groups are thinking in his split nation and what their hopes and goals are. He said he will be willing to tackle even such controversial questions as German militarism.

The Band was again organized this year and they have already done much to promote spirit and provide atmosphere at the games and pep rallies. However, the small budget allocated to them by the University has hampered them. Money is needed for instruments, instrument repairs, music and uniforms. Any donations of instruments or money will be welcomed. They particularly need trombones, trumpets, clarinets and drums.

All organizations wishing to contribute should contact Howie Roberts at the Acacia house, 2222 G Street, N. W. Two organizations, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Acacia, have already contributed.

When asked how much the IFC wished to collect, Howie Roberts, whose idea it was to have a fund drive, replied that they wanted to collect as much as possible. The IFC urges everyone to support the Band and contribute.

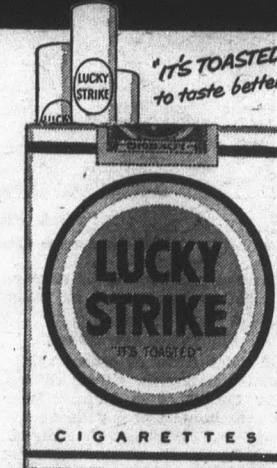


WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below. Doodle submitted by Michael Gross, C.C.N.Y.



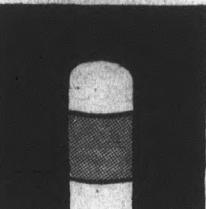
COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER Luckies—and by a wide margin—according to the largest and latest coast-to-coast college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. The pleasure you'll get from Luckies' better taste is vividly depicted in the Doodle above, titled: Modern artist enjoying Lucky while glancing in mirror. See the ecstatic smile? Well, you, too, can be happy. Just go Lucky!



"IT'S TOASTED"
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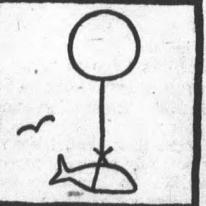
PICTURE OF TOUCHDOWN,
REFEREES IN
PHOTOGRAPHER'S WAY
Marcia Ruhl
S. Cloud S.T.C.



DACHSHUND PASSING
DOGHOUSE SEEN BY
BROTHER INSIDE
Emily Schaefer
West Virginia University



NIGHT TABLE
FOR UPPER BUNK
Leon Hodge
University of Florida



FISH COMMITTING SUICIDE
BY ATTACHING
SELF TO BALLOON
Jerry Gray
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The University Hatchet

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EDITORS

Jerry Davis, Ed Jaffee, Sue Scott
Jim Swisher, Business Manager

Editorial

Top of the Ladder

• THE PRIDE and joy of University athletic fans, the "up-and-coming" Colonial basketball team, has arrived at last. On December 1 the 1954-55 version of the Colonials opens its season at Wake Forest.

Basketball, University style, has become the major sport at this institution. We feel it deserves major league support from the student body. Anyone even vaguely familiar with college basketball can see at a cursory glance that the Buff schedule borders on the "suicidal," and is certainly one of the roughest in the country. Such perennial powers as Duquesne, Oklahoma A. and M., Oklahoma City, Fordham, the newly-scheduled Army, and San Francisco, as well as regional champions N. C. State and others promise to keep the team exceptionally busy in the next few months.

Our point, simply stated, is this. It is always easy to cheer for a winner. But most students at the University, for one reason or another, are unaware that we have a winner in our midst. For the better part of last season, the Colonials remained in the top ten teams in the rankings of the Associated Press, the major criterion of athletic prominence in collegiate circles. And with most of the same men back this year, the team may well remain in the top ten, despite their schedule.

So here we have the picture. A university not noted primarily for its athletic prowess, but having developed, through careful selection and a well-knit athletic program, a team outstanding in its own right.

But one thing is missing yet from that picture. That one thing is a student program of support which has kept pace with the rapidly-rising quality of the team itself.

What is this program, or what should it be? The obvious answer is more cheering at every home game. Last year's home games, with the exception of Georgetown and Maryland, were characterized by a complete apathy on the part of the fans. This year, let's let the Colonial basketball team know we know they're big time, and give them our full support, both by cheering at the home games and greeting them on their return from road trips.

Pie-Eyed Purdue-ites Turn Traitor; 'Wild Bill' Horan Leads Mob Astray

by Bunny Faber

• THE LONE FIGURE down on the field stood still for a second. Then with his body jerking downward and up, he roared out at the stadium. From the gigantic stands of the Orange Bowl, a deafening shout swelled from the throats of 75,000 fans. And the small frenzied figure was off down the field, twisting, turning, leaping, yelling . . . the crowd went wild.

Bill Horan, the man who has commanded the emotions of hundreds of football crowds



"WILD BILL" HORAN
All-American Cheerleader in Stride

his usual mission. To his dismay, but not to his surprise, he found Purdue in an uproar.

Finds Five Floridians

A tidal wave of school spirit, running strong since their victory over the unbeaten Notre Dame, was reaching its peak with the approaching game with Miami. Ambling casually around the campus, he met a lot of fraternity men and made a mental note of five or six individuals from Florida: good Purdue men, but Floridians nonetheless.

The day of the game arrived. The crowd that poured into the stadium was tense and excited. Purdue was really going crazy. Suddenly, amidst the uproar, Purdue spectators became aware that something was amiss. Right from

To the Editors

Thanks Given

• AT THIS time I would like to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to all the faculty, alumni and organizations on campus who assisted in the running of the ticket committee of Homecoming. Especially to the Ticket Committee staff: Ellie Boggs, Jean Peyton, Betsy Reed, Betsy Belton and Mary Lou Barnard. Without their cooperation this committee could not have functioned with any degree of success.

Neither paper nor pen can express the proper appreciation. To make this Homecoming the hit that it was you have sacrificed more than your share of time and help. I feel obliged to give you all my most heartfelt thanks.

Harry Gordon
Homecoming Committee

Council Reports

by Connie Kelly

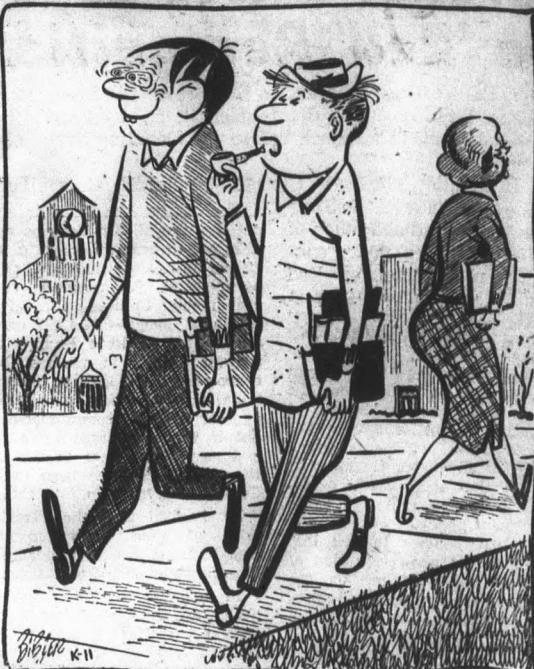
• MISS KIRKBRIDE and Dr. Faith attended Student Council meeting last Wednesday night, and commended the members on their outstanding ambition as a group. Dr. Faith stated that the University was proud to have a Student Council that possessed so much energy and interest.

Both the Directors of Activities seemed pleased with the progress of the Council along administrative lines. However, it still wastes time talking about trivial matters which could be discussed quickly; nor is it too clear on parliamentary procedure. Individual reports have improved considerably and the Council as a whole appears to be highly competent.

There will be six one-hour afternoon dances this school year, scheduled to take place on Wednesdays, with Ken Fleiger's orchestra supplying the music from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Joe Hinze, Junior College representative, requested that every third dance be held in the evening so that the night students could attend, but the Council decided that Friday night dances should take care of the situation.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Did you notice that genuine imported cashmere sweater?"

Intercollegiate

Tar Heelers Find Way; Get Their Liberals Yet

by Joan Drew

• THE UNIVERSITY of North Carolina was kicking last year about the absence of any good, self-respecting liberals on its campus. Not the kind of liberal commonly known today as "Pink," but the good, old fashioned type of liberal who likes to experiment, expand, taste, question and revolute (as in "revolution") against any and all authority. Said the Daily Tar Heel editor disgustedly, "We swim in a dead sea . . . Our cup runneth over with tepid tea; our lemon slice is moulded."

This year a faculty committee has probed into the stale state of the academic atmosphere and has concluded that academic policy is not being made by the proper agencies. They have found that it is formulated as a product of "horse-trading" among departments and schools rather than by the collective faculty in the light of commonly accepted education objectives.

Subject Is Air-Tight

Instead of the first two years being composed of "air-tight, compartmentalized, first course of subject x," course offerings should be made up as integral parts of a "student's orientation to the world." The investigating committee blamed "wide spread ignorance of organizational structure and distribution of policy-making responsibilities" in the three institutions that make up the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

All this is bound to produce some good liberals for editor of the Tar Heel.

From the Intercollegiate Press

A recent poll at Harvard categorized the houses (known out here in the sticks as Fraternities) by their characteristics. Some of the categories: "Intellectual, aristocratic, white shoe (horror!) and literary ('at's more like it.)

"Dunsterites" resent their party house reputation and like to emphasize the dual athletic-intellectual character of their house. Leverett, Harvard's smallest house, is known for its laissez-faire social policy, which allows its residents to become members of a cohesive group or not-as they wish.

Kirkland House, too, is characterized by a paradoxical reputation for both isolationism and friendly house spirit. Lowell is ranked as "intellectual, literary,

Washington, finishing work for his BA, the Newman Club, SPE, working for the D. C. National Guard and operating his own business takes up Bill's time when he's not with the cheerleaders.

conservative and intelligent." (By all means, don't forget the Angostura Bitters.)

Winthrop was voted the athletic and friendly house, while Eliot was generally considered "aristocratic, snobbish and white shoe." (Egads!) Scholarly, friendly and sociable, Adams House is characterized by active house organizations. (Come again?)

Saturday Classes Cut

Besides the character of its houses, Harvard has also disclosed another item of note: Saturday class cutting is a serious problem. According to Dean of Students Delmar Leighton, the Tuesday, Thursday and "at-the-pleasure-of-the-instructor" courses have degenerated into a twice-a-week meetings. Courses meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday cause no trouble.

At the University of Vermont, President Carl W. Borgman became upset over a discrepancy in the wording of one of the qualifications for the Alumni Memorial Scholarship. The original wording of the statement theoretically qualified many more students for the scholarship than were in practice allowed to receive it.

The offending qualification was changed from "participation in student activities" to ". . . and indicated athletic promise." The scholarships were invariably channeled to athletes and President Borgman disapproved of the principle of "saving one thing in print and doing another in actuality."

Rules Give Us Break

A series of University regulations designed to give the student a break has been found at the University of Wyoming. In an effort to keep confusion to a minimum, a University Scheduling Committee studied past class-scheduling practices and came up with a number of suggestions.

One of the guiding principles is that "courses shall be scheduled at hours beneficial to all in the following priority": "to create a workable program for the student," heads the list. Second on the priority list is the University, then the individual department, and finally, the instructor. ("Sounds suspiciously like another one of those 'one thing in print, another in actuality' to us.)

Foggy Bottom

by Hester Heale

• AND A HAPPY homecoming hangover to you, too! Having recovered from the blasteroonies that incapacitated me for last week's Foggy, I'm back in the saddle again... or rather chained to the typewriter... to give you my own depraved version of the blasteroonie to end all blasteroonies!

Foggy orchids to fair Queen Bev, who reigned so graciously Saturday night, and to Sig Lou Donofrio, who pinned her... and to all the Sigs, for choosing Bev their candidate...

As wonderboys Shupe and Thorpe predicted, Homecoming was bigger and better than ever this year. The music sounded great and everybody looked happy from where I sat, curled around my Seagrams under a certain table. Saw a tableful of jolly Deltas... Jim Adams with KKG Quack; Buddy Watwood with Jeanie Barnes, Kappa pledge; John Bains with Jo Peters, also Kappa pledge; John Duncan with Brandon Forrest, same; KD Betty Lou Anderson with Tom White, and DG, Pat Culley, with Hatchetman Bill Hix. Deltas especially jolly when Nelson Johnson went up to get the Cup for the winning float...

CAUGHT A GLIMPSE—bloodshot, withal—of lovely finalist Ann Piggott with funloving SAE Bernie Goodrich, star Star reporter, of Pi Phi Ruth Berryman with Phi Sig Tom Hand; and of another Phi Sig, the inimitable Ed Turco, with the equally inimitable Pi Phi Sally Ricci, both known for their irrepressible terpsichorean tendencies; also of child prodigies Bev Borden, Pi Phi, and Bill Dunning, PiKA; and of Ellie Boggs, Pi Phi, looking soignee as ever, with Dan Shoemaker, Phi Sig.

AND WHAT HOMECOMING could pass without mention of those two gay dogs who to me, at least, personify the spirit of Homecoming? Who, do you say?

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for part time sales work which is pleasant and dignified. Access to car necessary. Reference leads backed by national advertising. Work will not interfere with studies. THE VITA CRAFT CORPORATION will hold interviews at Library, Room 408, Friday, Nov. 12, at 3:00 p.m.

Why who else but Glenn Archer and Frank Haynes, White Stars of Sigma Nu! For at least half a century these ex-G. W. luminaries have been carried both in and out of Homecomings innumerable, gladdening the hearts of all with their silent but eloquent presence. Archer was last year's SC proxy, and Haynes the Devil's Advocate, for the benefit of those of you who (sob!) never got a chance to meet them. Haynes is now peddling a brand new scandal rag, The Georgetowner, on the streets of our fair city. Heaven knows what viles deeds Archer is up to. Presiding over the bodies were Marilyn Mitchell, Chi O, and Pi Phi Louise Bigelow.

OTHER SIGHTS worthy of mention: That noisy table of singing (?) Phi Alphas... beauteous Soots Cowdin and Punky Humphrey of KKG, with twins Pete and Paul Pomponio. (Soots, by the way, was one of the hard-working trio who concocted the decorations for the dance, the others being Dr. Kline and SAE D'Amico)

THIS YEAR, as in years gone by, one of the best things about the Homecoming Dance was what went on, both before and after. Among the finer pre-dance parties this year was, of course, the Gate and Key cocktail party. Definitely one of the better blots of its kind. Gate and Key initiation had been going on Saturday morning, but surprisingly enough no one seemed to show it. This, citizens, is an unusual occurrence. The answer was, of course, that cream lining.

Another fine cocktail party was that given by the Phi Sigs, G. W. hosts par excellence.

Star Time Discs

Decca Celebrates Kitty Kallen's Ascent to Top with Record Hits

By Downbeat

• KITTY KALLEN and Decca Records have good reason to celebrate. Decca this year celebrates its 20th anniversary in the record business and Kitty finds herself a big recording star with two smash hits, *Little Things Mean A Lot* and *Chapel In The Moonlight*, on the Decca label and a new one, *I Want You All To Myself*, well on its way into the hit class.

Kitty's break into stardom as a single came after years of trying with only mediocre

success. She started singing with Jack Teagarden's band and at eighteen became vocalist for the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra. Subsequently, she left Dorsey and joined the Harry James organization.

Kitty left band work in 1947 to try her hand as a single. She met with some success in supper clubs and as the singing star of several radio shows but the fame that comes with a million-selling record wasn't to arrive for some time.

Early in 1954, Kitty went to several record companies and offered to foot all costs of a recording session for the chance to prove she could produce the kind of record the public would buy.

Decca's a&r man, Milt Gabler, bought her idea and the result was *Little Things Mean A Lot*, now well beyond the million mark in sales. That started the ball rolling. Another solid hit, *Chapel In The Moonlight*, followed and during her recent summer one-nighter tour Kitty drew crowds as big as 6,500 and earned more than \$10,000 a week.

• POP NEWS: Frank Sinatra will be Nathan Detroit in Sam Goldwyn's film version of *Guys and Dolls*... Bill Kenny, lead voice in the Ink Spots, has dis-

banded the group to become a single. Kenny has signed with MCA and may leave Decca for another label... Ray Anthony and his band will be featured in 20th Century-Fox's upcoming musical version of *Daddy Long Legs*. The picture will star Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron...

• JAZZ NEWS: George Shearing will make his debut as a solo artist on the MGM label. He'll

introduce a sequence of six miniatures composed by a long-time friend from England, Alfred Heckman... Gene Krupa, recently returned from Australia, reports the folks from "down under" are "crazy about American jazz"...

• CLASSICAL NEWS: Marian Anderson, contralto, has been signed by the Met. This makes her the first Negro ever to sing with the opera company.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

DECEMBER AND MAY: ACT I

Of all the creatures that inhabit the earth, none is so fair, so warm, so toothsome, as a coed.

This is a simple fact, well-known to every campus male, and, to most campus males, a source of rejoicing. But not to all. To some, the creamy brows and twinkling limbs of coeds are a bane and a burden. To whom? To professors, that's whom.

Professors, according to latest scientific advice, are human. Stick them and they bleed, pinch them and they hurt, ring a dinner bell and they salivate, confront them with a round young coed and their ears go back, even as yours and mine.

But, by and large, they contain themselves. After all, they are men of high principle and decorum, and besides, the board of regents has got stoolies all over. So, by and large, they contain themselves.

But not always. Every now and then a coed will come along who is just too gorgeous to resist, and a professor—his clutch worn out from years of struggle—will slip and fall. White though his hair, multitudinous though his degrees, Phi Beta Kappa though his key, he is as lovesick, moonstruck, and impaled as any freshman.

But he's far worse off than any freshman. After all, a freshman can thump his leg, put on his linen duster, and take out after the coed with mad abandon. But what can the poor smitten prof do? How, in his position, can he go courting a young girl undergraduate?

In this column and the next one, I am going to deal with this difficult question. I will relate to you, in the form of a two act play, an account of a professor's attempt to woo a coed.

The scene is a typical office in a typical liberal arts building on a typical campus. In this shabby setting, we find two men, Professors Twonkey and Phipps. They are lumpy and bent, in the manner of English lit professors.

PHIPPS: Twonkey, a terrible thing has happened to me. A terrible, ghastly thing! I've fallen in love with a coed.

TWONKEY: Now, now, that's not so terrible.

PHIPPS: Oh, but it is. Miss McFetridge—for that is her name—is a student, a girl of nineteen. How would her parents feel if they knew I was gawking at her and refusing my food and writing her name on frosty windowpanes with my fingernail?

TWONKEY: Come now, Phipps, no need to carry on so. You're not the first teacher to cast warm eyes at a coed, you know.

PHIPPS: You mean it's happened to you too?

TWONKEY: But of course. Many times.

PHIPPS: What did you do about it?

TWONKEY: Looked at their knees. It never fails, Phipps. No matter how pretty a girl is, her knees are bound to be knobby and bony and the least romantic of objects.

PHIPPS: Not Miss McFetridge's—for that is her name. They are soft and round and dimpled. Also pink.

TWONKEY: Really? Well, I'll tell you something, Phipps. If I ever found a girl with pink knees, I'd marry her.

PHIPPS: It is my fondest wish, but how can I, a professor of fifty, start a courtship with a girl of 19?

TWONKEY: Very simple. Ask her to come to your office for a conference late tomorrow afternoon. When she arrives, be urbane, be charming. Ask her to sit down. Give her a cigarette.

PHIPPS: A Philip Morris.

TWONKEY: But of course.

PHIPPS: I just wanted to be sure you mentioned the name. They're paying for this column.

TWONKEY: Give her a Philip Morris.

PHIPPS: That's right.

TWONKEY: Then light her Philip Morris and light one yourself. Say some frightfully witty things about English lit. Be gay. Be insouciant. Keep her laughing for an hour or so. Then look at your watch. Cry out in surprise that you had no idea it was this late. Insist on driving her home.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes?

TWONKEY: On the way home, drive past that movie house that shows French films. Stop your car, as though on a sudden impulse. Tell her that you've heard the movie was delightfully Gallic and naughty. Ask her if she'd like to see it.

PHIPPS: Yes, yes?

TWONKEY: After the movie, say to her in a jocular, offhand way that after such a fine French movie, the only logical thing would be a fine French dinner. Take her to a funny little place you know, with candlelight and checked tablecloths. Ply her with burgundy and Philip Morris. Be witty. Be gay. Be Gallic... How can a nineteen year old girl resist such blandishments?

PHIPPS: Twonkey, you're a genius! This will be like shooting fish in a barrel... But I wonder if it isn't taking unfair advantage of the poor little innocent.

TWONKEY: Nonsense, Phipps. All's fair in love and war.

PHIPPS: You're right, by George. I'll do it!

(So ends Act I. Next week, Act II)

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'Foggy' Rates Highest In Readership Score

ONCE AGAIN the student body has elected "Foggy Bottom" the most popular feature in the HATCHET.

In a readership survey, conducted by journalism students of the October 12 issue of the HATCHET, Hester Heale was shown to command the attention of approximately 66 per cent of the men students and 74 per cent of the women.

This survey of HATCHET readership is taken annually by students in Journalism 71, after professional instructions, this year given by the Continuing Study Survey of the Washington Evening Star. Although 40 more men than women were interviewed, Dr. Colby, head of the journalism department, feels that the distribution was sufficiently "in accord with normal student reading of the paper and interesting reading, and not far out of line with registration distribution," he said.

The upswing of school spirit is reflected in the higher readership of stories on school activities. Over twice as many people read Bulletin Board this year and the similar feature, the activities Calendar, also has a lot of readers.

The successful outcome of the Campus Combo drive interested more than half the people interviewed, as did the Homecoming story. And in spite of the football team's record of three

straight losses at the time of the survey, the story on the West Virginia game showed the highest reader interest of the articles in the HATCHET sports section.

Most popular news story on the front page of the October 12 issue was one which consisted of a list of names broken up into paragraphs starting with the word "also." This story on the IFC rush balloting was read by 62 per cent of the men and 59 per cent of the women interviewed. The fact that people like to see their names in print is shown in the high readership of "Mural Mirror," a weekly review of Intramural sports by Jay Howard.

Of the pictures, the new feature "Campus Camera," by the anonymous flicker dan, seems to have the largest attraction. The Football Contest, a special feature, received little interest as compared to last year. This perhaps confirms Dr. Colby's conclusion that this year's students are more interested in information than in entertainment.

Show Selects Judges; M. C. Making Plans

PROFESSOR LUBIN Leggette has been named master of ceremonies of the annual Panhellenic Goat Show to be held November 19 in Lisner Auditorium.

Judging the ten skits will be Dear Carr Lavelle, Loretta May Stallings, women's physical education instructor, and Jim Gibbons, WMAL broadcaster. The participating sororities are now holding rehearsals, but the titles and lots of the skits are still top secret.

The award for the best poster publicizing the Goat Show will be presented to the winning sorority by Professor Donald Kline of the University's Art Department during the November 19 festivities. The posters were judged by Professor Kline November 5 and the winning entry will be displayed in the show case in front of the Student Union. The remaining posters will be distributed throughout the University to be used for publicity for the show.

The sale of tickets begins November 15. Priced at 25 cents, tickets can be purchased Monday through Friday, from 12 to 2 and from 5 to 6 in the Student Union. Each member of the audience is also asked to bring a can of food. Contributions will be collected by the United Church Women, a group which distributes food to the needy throughout the year.

Ad Hoc Group Talks of Student Union Problem

THE AD HOC group to consider problems relative to the Student Union Cafeteria met in the Student Union Annex at 4 last Wednesday. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, Mr. John Cosgrove, Mr. John C. Einbinder, Mr. Tom Brown, Mr. Arthur Kirsch, Miss Virginia Kirkbride and Dr. Don Carlos Faith.

All members commented on the improvements in operation. Members of the group stated that they had personally examined silverware and glasses repeatedly during the past weeks and found them clean. Mr. Perry stated that every effort is being made to require high standards of dishwashing. In this respect, Mr. Perry pointed out, the fact that dishwashing and similar services are always a more difficult problem in October, as many of the employees are out of practice by reason of summer layoffs, while others are new and have to be trained.

Mr. Perry reported the following changes which have been put into effect: Servers have been directed to pour coffee only a very short time before its sale. Arrangements are being made to provide four additional burners at the sandwich bar to keep coffee hotter.

Silver has been moved to the start of the line as recommended. Club breakfasts have been tried three times with little success.

The amount of food in sandwiches has been increased.

Arrangements are being made to place half-lids on certain foods on steam-tables to keep them hotter.

The group was pleased with Mr. Perry's cooperation in these matters.

The group agreed to prepare and make available at an early date a supply of cards for use as Student Union Cafeteria Customers' Reports. These cards will make it easy for cafeteria patrons to report food and practices which they like and dislike and to make suggestions.

A notice will appear in the HATCHET when the cards are available.

LAW

(Continued from Page 1)

Judge Harold M. Stephens and Judge John A. Danaher of the U. S. District Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The final case concerns a highly controversial problem in the field of domestic relations, involving the conflict of laws.

A luncheon in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel at 12:15 p.m. will have as its speaker Hon. Walter M. Bastian, Judge of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia and a member of the Board of Trustees of the University.

In the evening, a reception sponsored by the school legal fraternities and Kappa Beta Pi and Phi Delta Delta sororities will begin at 7:30 in the Hall of Nations of the Washington Hotel, and at 9:30 the reception hall will become a dance floor as the first Annual Law Day Ball begins, with Frank Flanagan and his orchestra providing music until the close of the day's activities at 12:30.

A kickoff party will also be held, at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, Friday evening at 8:15. The party costs \$1.00 in advance or \$1.25 at the door.



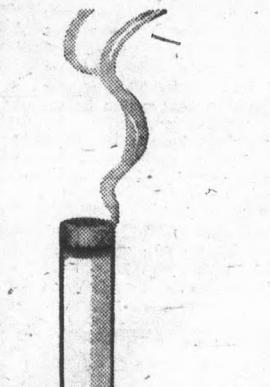
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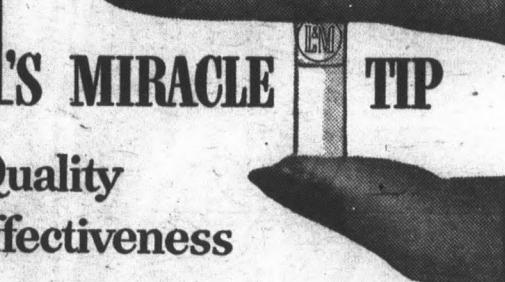
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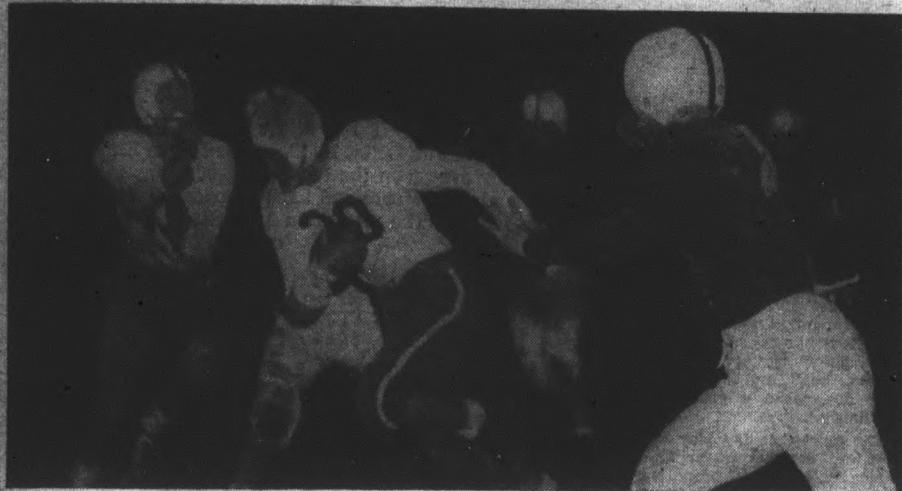
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Gator Bowl Bound V.P.I. Smashes Colonials, 20-13



FULLBACK JOE BOLAND SMASHES ACROSS FOR A SCORE
... the play was called back, as V.P.I. won, 20-13

FREEZING WEATHER — and frozen Colonials, as the Gobblers from V. P. I. set down George Washington, 20-13, in front of the Homecoming audience.

Virginia Tech, riddled with injuries, showed that the passing arm of John Dean could be replaced as fill-in quarterback. Billy Cranwell hurled two tallies and sub halfback Billy Anderson tossed another.

V. P. I. clinched the game in the third period when halfback Anderson pitched to Petty after a double reverse. The score came after a G. W. fumble again, which has been the pattern most of the year. Beard's try for the extra point was missed, but the score proved the margin of victory.

Buff Outplays

The Colonials outplayed the Gobblers in the second half, scoring twice and dominating the statistics, but a hard-hitting scoring punch is lacking. It seemed for a while the man to "go" for G. W. was veteran fullback Joe Boland, who was put in during the third quarter. Joe B. was injured in the first game of the season against Wake Forest and was making his first appearance since Boland crashed across from the 12 only to have the score called back because of a holding penalty. He almost single-handedly moved the ball from G. W.'s 41, picking up 35 yards in five carries.

The ground attack for G. W. was led by fullback Dutch Danz, who piled up 72 yards, and Bill Weaver, who power-driven across for both of the Colonial scores.

Weaver Scores

Weaver's first score climaxed a 76-yard drive, as he plunged across from the 1-yard line in the third period. Danz had raced off a 30-yard gallop, and quarterback Bob Sturm passed to Pat Kober to put the ball into position. Sturm's conversion was good and G. W. trailed, 14-7.

In the fourth quarter G. W. marched 46 yards for their final

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, November 9, 1954 —

Women's Rifle Club Gives New Program

• THE WOMEN'S RIFLE Club met for the first time this year Wednesday, October 27. Anne Piggott, team captain, presented the year's program to the new members. Mrs. Victor Harris, "coach" of the Rifle Club and a former G. W. student, spoke on the history and attainments of the club during the past 25 years. She also presented each old member with the National Rifle Awards they earned last year.

Information regarding the club can be obtained at the range in the basement of Corcoran Hall between 1 and 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays—the present tentative practice hours. All interested women are asked to fill out class schedules so that practice hours might be arranged most conveniently. NIGHT PRACTICES, a new feature this year, will be arranged for those students whose schedules do not permit their firing on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

ing coats. Experienced shooters will begin firing immediately.

Intersorority and intramural competition will be held this year as well as matches against the men's club, and the girls as usual will shoot for National Rifle Association ratings and medals. Intercollegiate competition will begin as soon as six vacant positions on the team have been filled, and those women who can hold their own against the men in the co-ed matches have been invited to join the men's team.

All necessary equipment is provided by the club; dues are \$1.00 for the year. Two (one hour) practices are required each week though greater proficiency is rapidly attained with more practice. For more information contact the Club Manager, Betsy Reed (JA 7-4611), or go to the range Tuesday or Thursday afternoon or leave your name and address on the bulletin board at the range.

COURT

(Continued from Page 8)

Last year, he coached his team into the NCAA playoffs, after he had led them victoriously through the Capital Tournament, and the Southern Conference Tournament. The 1953-54 team compiled the greatest record ever at the University. His team led the country in "total shooting percentages" and was one of the highest scoring teams in NCAA history. Besides placing three men on the All-Conference Team, two of the players finished 1st and 2nd in the nation in field goal percentages, 57% and 56% respectively, and another finished fifth in foul shooting. All this points up to a pretty great job of coaching.

At the Alumni Victory Dinner last year, Reinhart made a speech in which he took full blame for the only two regular season losses sustained by the team. This is characteristic of him. Down in Blacksburg last year during one of the basketball trips, one of his players, who is prone to forgetfulness, forgot to bring an overcoat. The weather was colder than anything. Reinhart took off his coat and hat and forced the player to wear it. Consequently, he caught cold and I didn't. I could go on with the little anecdotes, but I think the point is driven home. To sum up this man, I need only two words . . . real guy . . . (Lots of Luck, Coach!)

MURAL

(Continued from Page 8)

Over on the East Ellipse, the Sigs had an easy time, running over AEPi, 33-0. John Dorish threw for one tally and ran for another. Frank Kovacs hurled two TD passes.

Bill Wortham led the PiKA's to a 7-6 victory over Kappa Sigma. Wortham raced around end 15 yards, and then passed to Walt Jaenicke for the decisive extra point.

On the West Ellipse, Phi Alpha continued rolling, downing the Colonials, 20-6. Two of the Phi Alph touchdowns came from the passing combination of Herb Kushner to Marv Rosenblatt, Marv racing 100 yards on the first. Sam Sircus led the powerful Colonial passing attack.

It was disappointing to see that there were two forfeits this week—we hope to see a full slate next week. Acacia forfeited to Phi Sig, and TEP forfeited to Sigma Nu.

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SAE Gridmen Sweep Over Deltas, 14-12

Hatchet Sports

November 9, 1954

Volume 51, No. 9

On the Court

Basketball Fans Meet Their Coach

by Elliott Karver

• IN 1897, WILLIAM Jennings Bryan was vigorously campaigning for President of the United States. One of his strongest Missouri campaigners was in the process of becoming a father. In honor of the famous orator, the child was named William Jennings Bryan Reinhart.

"Bill" as he is known by his associates, played football, basketball and baseball at Oregon State College. He quarterbacked the 1921-22 football team and achieved much recognition throughout the West, as a great athlete.

His coaching career has carried him from the Pacific coast to the

• THIS IS THE second of a series of columns by Elliott Karver on the 1954-55 Colonial basketball squad. Elliott was the play-maker and pace-setter on the past years' teams that built up G. W. court fame. Elliott is intimately associated with the team and the coach, and now gives the fan a close insight on the Buff basketball season.

Atlantic, from Oregon to New York. While doing a stint in the Navy, he coached the greatest accumulation of all-Americans ever seen. This was the fabulous "Fleet City Team," which won the all-service championships regularly.

Last year at the height of his career, he was voted the "Southwest Conference Coach of the Year."

Among his protégés are some of the most outstanding figures in athletics. To name a few: "Red" Auerbach, coach of the Boston Celtics; George Gallagher, famous St. John High School coach in D. C.; Gordon Ryding, Director of Athletics at Columbia; Howard Hobson from Yale; Mr. Basketball of the Pacific Coast, "Slats" Gill, Oregon State; Alphonse, "Tuffy" Leemans; Sid Gordon, Matt Zunic and many others.

Reinhart is a slow-talking guy. He thinks before he speaks and when he does say something it's usually important and worthwhile. He likes rough, tough, gutsy, basketball players . . . and the word "hustle" is constantly preached during his practice sessions. Reinhart cares little for pomp and ceremony and will usually take a back seat when credit is being given. He is often quoted as saying, "The boys won that one."

(See COURT, Page 7)



SUCCESS STORY FOR TWO... and how it started

Joanne Dru started her career as a model of teen-ager clothes. But it was her 6-year study of dancing that won her a part in a Broadway musical . . . which led to film stardom in Hollywood.

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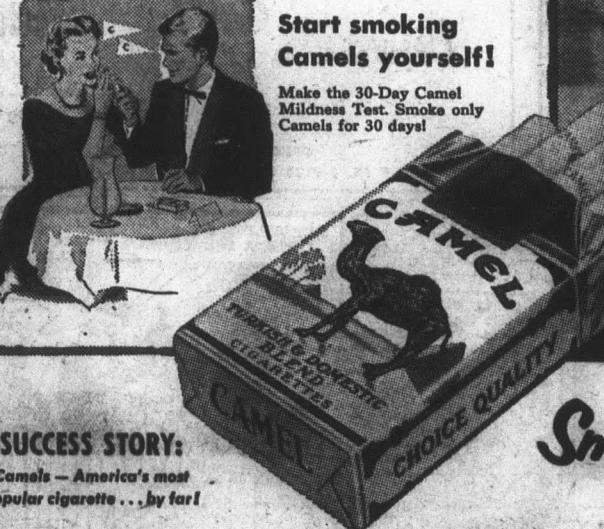
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Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• BASKETBALL Department . . .

Make no mistake about it, the Buff will be playing a truly "big league" schedule this season. For the past few years Colonial fans wondered what their team could do against so called "name" teams. Those days of wondering are over. One need only glance at the list of Buff opponents to understand that the years of descriptions like "good, but who do they play," "great in its own league, but," and "what would they do against a good team?" are finished.

The court Colonials play squads that are national power houses. Duquesne, Fordham, Army, North Carolina State, Duke, Furman, San Francisco, Oklahoma A&M, and Oklahoma City are among the court foes of this season's Buff.

Our point is simple. The University Athletic Department is making sure no one can look at the Colonials' record and say, "What good clubs have you played?" The season of 1954-55 will put an end to such accusations.

FOOTBALL DEPARTMENT . . .

Before we get carried away with the hoop sport let us remember that the gridiron Buff still have a single game left on the schedule. It is with our dearly beloved neighbors, the University of Maryland. Those who make a living predicting football games won't give this contest a second look, but it could be a surprise. The Colonials plan to take dead aim on the proud Terps. If a few breaks come along an upset could be sprung.

The Terps will play the Buff on a Saturday and the University of Missouri on the following Thursday. Two games in six days may be harmful to the Marylanders.

Top Mural Game Features Passes

by Jay Howard

• IN THE HARDEST fought game seen this season, SAE defeated Delta Tau Delta, 14-12, on the Middle Ellipse.

Sunday afternoon the two strongest teams in Division C clashed and Jack Moore and Cecil Charles led the SAE's to a decisive victory. The men from 19th Street drew first blood

on their first play from scrimmage, after the Deltas kicked off. Charles spotted Moore, who had slipped behind the secondary, and hit him with a short pass. Moore then galloped half of the field to pay-dirt. Charles passed to Buz Ciriello for the extra point.

The Deltas pulled the same stunt on the first play after the kickoff, when Sandy Schlemmer ripped around right end for the tally. The extra point was missed.

A Schlemmer pass resulted in another Delt TD in the third period, but the extra point was again missed. Both teams exchanged punts frequently, as the SAE ends and center-man John Buckingham bottled up the Delt ground attack. Joe Allen stood out on defense for the Deltas.

The SAE's pulled a spectacular show of power in the closing minutes, when Moore hurled a long pass to Ciriello, who made a brilliant catch on the 1-foot line. On the next play Charles found Moore clear in the end zone for the winning touchdown. Charles then ran for the extra point.

The powerful SAE team should win their division title, providing they take Theta Delta Phi law fraternity next week. The Deltas play Sigma Nu.

(See MURAL, Page 7)

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